Union Rejects Him, "Big Strike" Is a Fiasco and the Convict Walking Expelled on a Charge of Disloyalty.

had wielded as a labor tyrant had wrested from him, that the iron kers he had led while posing as heir friend were to place him on trial; hat the thousands of workmen who few months ago followed and ered him in parade had deserted im and left him friendless; that the ortune he had extorted from capital, th labor really paying the penalty, as dripping away from him into the lawyers' purses, and that twice as a invicted felon, he stands discredited ad practically without hope of escapng from serving his full term in Sing

No one appreciates his fall more than s this same Sam Parks. He snarled at his keepers when he was told that his union had repudiated him and would place him on trial for the purpose of selling him.

swed his head in his hands and cursed is fate. There was no repentance and little of resignation. His one consolaion was the pathetic statement of his nsel that he was dring, that he had ot long to live. Parks said he hoped was really true.

What was advertised by Parks, a great international strike of down-trodden iron workers" started to-day in less than a half-hearted manner. with President Buchanan, of the Inter-mational Union, reckoning that not more than 500 men had obeyed the strike or-

Its failure was due to the setting of Parks's star, which was best indicated at the meeting of his union a few hours after he was convicted the second time extortion and while he was in his sell in the Tombs awaiting sentence.

ent Buchanan addressed Local No. 2, Parks's union, to condemn Parks and to get the men to turn from their support of him. In opening Buchanan was met with hisses and groans, and it was evident that the body of 2,000 iron workers still had the stick-to-Parks senent, but before the International's sident closed he had the body of men cheering him, and it was evident that the men were willing to consider

SURGEON'S KNIFE

President of the United Mine

Workers Is Seriously III at

Scranton-Threatened with a

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 31. - John

litchell, President of the United Mine

indications of appendicitis have devel-

The miners' leader contracted a cold

Workers, is seriously sick here and may ave to undergo a surgical operation.

no-day will determine if an operation is

last Friday while reviewing the parade

of 50,000 mine workers in his honor. It

was the annual celebration of Mitchell

Day, and because they laid off from

work to do honor to their leader all the

This fact worried Mr. Mitchell a great

al, and, with his cold, sent him to bed.

everal consultations have been held by it. Richard H. Gibbons and Dr. A. J. onnell. Dr. Gibbons holds that an operation is hecessary, while Dr. Connell is of so positive. Other doctors will be alled in to-day and the conference will ecide the matter.

ERRY GRIFFIN CONVICTED.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 31 .- Perry Grit-

nd degree in having killed Eli Brown,

nstice Gaynor immediately sentenced

at hard labor in Sing Sing prison.

aat excitement at the time.

was convicted in the Supreme Court here to-day of manslaughter in the sec-

om he accused of wrecking his home.

m to three years and eleven months

The shooting occurred in front of the

Mount Vernon City Hall and created

Oscar Borgstrom, of Mount Kisco, who s convicted of the murder of his wife,

is, and sentenced to die by Judge nor in the short space of five hours one minute, the quickest trial of a

case on record in the Empire

spent a restless night in his cell. Alling his wife he cut his own to and he has kept this wound by tearing at it with his fingers in tempt to die. He is being watched and night to prevent him from openhis wound sufficiently to enable if to bleed to death.

Let bleed to death with his from openhis wound friffin handcuffed together oot them to sing Sing to-day.

E A COLD IN ONE DAY

He and Borgstrom Taken White Plains to Sing Sing. cial to The Evening World.)

Surgical Operation.

to be performed

Sam Parks awoke in his cell in the the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union s to-day to find that the power said last night that at the meeting next Friday night a resolution will be passed preferring charges of disloyalty and dis nonesty against Parks and "Tim" Mc Carthy, Parks's missing partner, and

ordering them to trial at once.

In his speech President Buchanan said because you do not want to give a man ney's office to-day.

a fair bearing here to-night, but I will Accompanying hi importance to you all. You have made yourselves the laughing-stock of the organized labor of the country.

"You have gone hitatis for the country."

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"You have gone blindly on following the lead of men who are criminals in the eyes of the law. You have earned just what you are getting. Had you taken the advice of your former President (Robert E. Neidig) all of this trouble would have been avoided and you would be prospering to-day.

"You have blindly rejected the arbitration plan that was submitted to you and not a little prestige. But even now if you will consent to sign that arbitration plan I think I can bring forces to bear that will compel the Employers' Association to accept you. What do you all think of such a course?

Sees Peace in Sight.

Instantly there was a great uproar. There were loud cries of "No, No," but there were as many who cried "Yes. And then there was loud cheering for Buchanan. It was evident that the ironworkers were tired of the long fight and the domination of Parks and his lieutenants, and were in a mood to make

Although it was not officially announced, it was understood after the meeting that the whole question of the troubles in the local iron trade will be submitted to the executive committee of the local union, which is instructed to act in conjunction with the national executive committee. The joint committee has full authority to settle the on against the Iron League will be

At the close of the meeting Presiden atmosphere in the building trades was against Parks. at last clearing and that peace was not dar distant. "The situation now seems

The Police at Mineola, L. I., Be-

lieve They Have Captured the

Leader of a Daring Band of

Robbers.

Potter has made a confession

conscious. His bed has been moved to his airy workroom, adjoining the library,

because it is one of the largest rooms

in the house and farthest from the bed-

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Brooklyn, will play the Ridgewoods at

Wallace's Ridgewood Park to-morrow for the championship of 1963. The Brigh-tons have won the first game. Manager Hussey has secured the services of sev-eral National Leaguers to keep the Brightons on the hustle to win. Play will be called at 3 P. M.

### TIM M'CARTHY GIVES HIMSELF UP

Missing Fellow-Walking Delegate of Sam Parks Surrenders at the Office of the District-Attorney.

de la saidtto Have Made an Affidavit Exposing Many Secrets of Deal-Employers.

elegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, for whose arrest a "You ought to be thoroughly ashamed bench warrant has been issued, sur- display. of yourselves. You ought to be ashamed rendered himself at the District-Attor-



TIMOTHY M'CARTHY.

McCarthy was indicted with San Parks on a charge of extortion, and James J. Byrne, Devery's nephew, gave \$5,000 ball. When Parks was arrested and Byrne refused to continue longer on his \$18,000 bonds McCarthy disap-

Byrne got an attachment for his arrest and employed detectives to search for him, but he was not to be found and last Monday Judge Foster declared the bond forfeited.

When McCarthy appeared in the Crim

war with the employers' association in Courts Building to-day it was gen-if a settlement is reached the strike now apply understood that he had previously erally understood that he had previously ommunicated with the District-Attorney's office, and Mr. Jerome admitted that he had in his possession an affidavit Buchanan said that in his opinion the from McCarthy which would be used,

For that reason it is believed that the prosecution of McCarthy will not be as more promising than it has in a long severe as was first intended. McCarthy that the men were willing to consider a proposition to turn Parks down and time," the said. "These are good prostime." The said the immoverers of New York will be working in harmony within a very short time.

To this crid the union, when Mr. Buhanan had closed, instructed its Executive Committee to confer with that of the International organization and effect peace on any possible terms.

Further than this, several members of the charges.

The jury of ironworkers who had under consideration the charges brought against Robert E. Neidig, the suspended prostering the confict of the local union, has found him not guilty of disloyalty, and the farley, had placed himself in the hands of the International organization and effect peace on any possible terms.

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### A WOMAN BURGLAR: DOTS AND DASHES FOR MITCHELL? SOMETHING UNIQUE RECEIVED BY EAR

Tournament of Expert Telegraph Operators from All Country Is On To-Day in Philadelphia.

Jawn.

Ballington Booth and his wife, who seeded from the command of the Salvation Army in America, have arrived in the city from Pittsburg and will attend the funeral. Both have expressed regret and sympathy to Commander Booth-Tucker.

The Commander is prostrated and may not be able to attend the funeral himself.

The police at Mineola, L. I., believe PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 .- A tourna they have captured a woman burgiar who not alone has entered houses herself and robbed the inmates, but has States and Capada are the Capada self and robbed the inmates, but has States and Canada are the contestants been the leader of a daring band that is being held here to-day. The results has terrorized the residents of Freeport are watched with great interest by high during the last few months. The woman officials of the big telegraph corpora is Deborah Post. She is white, but tions, many of whom are attending the three of her four alleged accomplices tournament, and by telegraphers gen are negroes. The fourth is Ernest erally. Smith, white.

Andrew Carnegie, who began his caree The negroes gave their names as in a telegraph office, and who still takes Gabriel Potter, Charles Potter and Dan-considerable interest in the "boys," ha iel Brewster. It is said that Charles contributed a gold medal, upon which the name of the best all-round man each The five were arrested on the com-plaint of William Baldwin, who lives ber of years this medal is to be prealone on the outskirts of Freeport. He sented to the Smithsonian Institution at said the woman and Smith called on Washington. Many other coveted tr him on Sept. 30, and while the former phies, to be presented to the winners engaged him in conversation Smith await the most speedy men,

The world's championship and Car crept upstairs and stole \$134 in gold, the

awast the most speedy men.

The world's championship and Carnegie medal were won last night by borah Post were arraigned before Judge Tate and held for the Grand Jury.

In a corner of the cell in which the negroes were placed two gold watches that had been stolen in Freeport were found.

PROF. MOMMSEN STILL ALIVE

Emisent Historian Unconscious, While His Wife Is Ill Near By.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Prof. Mommsen, the historian, who suffered a severe apoplectic stroke yesterday, still lingers, unconscious. His bed has been moved to this afternoon when these wonderful mechanical devices whose the services whose the same amvelious for the rapidity with which despatches can be transmitted by the key, are expected to go by the board this afternoon when these wonderful mechanical devices whose the schooner as stormy voyage of thirtyeight adjust.

The feature of this year's contests is to send the foresail blown to ribbons.

Many records of the past, which have but lately come into general and praotical which the rudder was carried away and the foresail blown to ribbons.

A smail schooner of seventy-five tons, the helle Bartlett, arrived to-day from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, with ten passengers and a crew of twelve, after a stormy voyage of thirtyeight days.

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DIVORCE FOR MRS. JEWETT.

in the house and farthest from the bedroom of his wife, who is near death from dropsy.

Her illness during recent weeks severely affected the Professor's general health. She bas borne him twelve children, and their modest drab stucceed house is scarcely large enough to contain their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who are gathering to-day to see the patriarch once more in life.

Wife of United States Navy Pay-master Gets Decree.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Su-pressed to Mrs. Carrie Underwood Jewett, wife of Paymaster Thomas Scotain their children, who are gathering to-day to see the patriarch once more in life.

The Brighton A. C., champions of Brooklyn, will play the Ridgewoods at Wallace's Ridgewood Park to-morrow for the championship of 1903. The Brightons has accured the services of several National Leaguers to keep the Brightons on the hustle to win. Play 37,500 in gross alimony, 5250 attorney's and rode away without giving any clue to their nearest to the services of several National Leaguers to keep the Brightons on the hustle to win. Play 37,500 in gross alimony, 5250 attorney's and rode away without giving any clue to their identity.

### AURORA TIES UP TELEGRAPH LINES.

(Continued from First Page.)

companies out of business, we are not disturbed in the slightest degree. Up at Glace Bay, Newfoundland, where our main plant is located, the aurora spectacle is frequent, but it never interferes with the working of the instruments. Evidently it has some effect on the ground curren of the systems using wires."

The men at the Weather Bureau were surprised when informed by an Evening World reporter to-day that New York had been treated to a view Delegate and Tim McCarthy May Be CONFESSION IS ALLEGED, of the aurora borealis. There is no one on duty at the bureau at night and the weather sharps were all asleep when the spectacle was seen. An examination of the automatic records of the bureau failed to show that the disturbance had made any impression.

> Persons susceptible to electricity felt the influence plainly. It created ings with the Building Trades a strange feeling in the body and doubtless created awe among the super-

> The aurora, most common in the polar regions, is seen so seldom in this latitude that it is looked upon with wonder. In the Canadian North-Tim McCarthy, the missing walking west and the extreme northern States of this country the lights are often seen on winter nights, but New York is seldom treated to the beautiful

> > RESULT OF DISTURBANCES ON THE SUN.

A scientific expedition spent three months in Finland two years ago for the purpose of discovering the cause of the aurora borealis. The conclusion of the scientists was that the beautiful spectacle is due to the electrification of strata of air at varying heights above the surface of the it Margaret Jennings, the daughter of earth, and this electrification is the result of disturbances on the body of Thomas Jenigs, of No. 516 West One

In other words, the aurora borealis is a signal to the people of the earth of a great storm on the sun, flashed for millions of miles through space by the inexplicable telegraphy of nature. Astronomers agree that the spots on the sun denoting storms are unusually numerous at this time.

The aurora of last night was the first New York has seen for eleven rears. On the night of Feb. 13, 1902, there was a glorious display that lasted for three hours. It was in the early hours of the night, and few there were in the city ho did not see it. Marvellous scarlet tints were the feature of that display.

There was another display on July 16, 1902, beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening. This was seen clear across the northern section of the United States and also in Northern Europe. At that time it was predicted that the spectacle would again be presented to this section in 1903. There is no certainty when the next will be seen. It may be to-night and it may be that not for years will New York have a chance to enjoy the nagnificent sight.

Let Others Tell: Let It Go at

ing a gambler. He was all that

and true. I only hope his murderer wil

voman could ask-kind, tender, brave

Lenahan still refuses to talk about the

affair. He has been held without bail

o await the action of the Coroner

nomas Cleary, who was arrested with

Lenahan, has been discharged from cus-

ody. Coroner Scholer will not be able

to begin his investigation for two weeks, as it will probably take that long to secure the attendance of the witnesses who saw the shooting.

ESCAPES FROM AUBURN.

by Gambler.

#### NAYLOR'S VICTIM MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER DIES, LIPS SEALED

**Body of Salvation Army Consul** Will Be Brought Here To-Morrow for Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ns expressing grief and sympathy a have been received at the Salvation Army Headquarters.

The body of the consul will arrive in by Thomas Lenahan or "Doc" www. York to-morrow morning at 7 in the Rossmore Hotel. Carner 7 in the Rossmore Hotel. Carpenter wa New York to-morrow morning at faithful to the code of his clan. He will be escorted to Carnegle Hall, where

after which the body will be taken to vas deaf. Even when his wife begged the Salvation Army Headquarters, in him to tell the name of the man who

The interment was to have been in der love. Again she asked him to Abney Park Cemetery, London, had the name of the man who shot him. Gen. Booth so directed, but he respected the wishes of Commander Booth-Tucker and consented to the funeral in Wood

## WITH HER SAILS

Schooner Belle Bartlett Arrives in Port from Cape Verde Islands After Running Ashore Near Fire Island.

the Belle Bartlett, arrived to-day fron

rial to make a substitute rudger. On Oct. 29, in a smoky atmosphere, the captain lost his reckoning and ran the schooner ashore at Zach's Inlet, near Fire Island. The wrecking company's steamer William E. inapman, hauled her off yesterday and brought her to port. The Belle Bartlett was bound to New Bedford. She is an American schooner and halis from New York.

at present stationed at the Brooklyn Highland Boulevard, avenue and Navy-Yard.

In her bill of complaint Mrs. Jewett panions out. Two of the party were declared that the grant was and the party were

## CIRL EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL

Trouble Started Over a Decimal Point, and the Child Refused to Apologize Before the Entire

TEACHER'S CONDUCT HARSH, IT IS SAID.

Kindergarten Room in the Basement of the Building Alleged to Be Used at Times as a Punishment Chamber.

In Public School No. 169, at On Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Audobon avenue, there is much ado Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, has been barred from school for the last three weeks and her father has seen ne public official aftr another to have his daughter reinstated in her class.

On Oct. 9 Margaret was given some rithmetical problems to work out. They involved the placing of decimal points. and Margaret, as far as her examples showed, omitted to insert the decimal sign between the proper figures. Then her teacher says, she made such large points that her work was most untidy Corrected, Margaret rubbed them out that the girl erased the signs with a show of spite. Asked to apologize, Mar. garet refused and she was then told to pack her books and go hom Said To Be a Bright Girl.

Margaret is but welve years old, and rom all accounts is far advanced in her studies for her age. She reads constantly, attends dutifully to her lessons and I sdiligent in all the exercises which develop the mind of the young. The eacher who presides over the class is Miss May Thom, a young woman tylish appearance.

Thomas Jennings, the girl's father, is a motorman, but despite his occupation is a man of education. He has had a good grounding in books and is a voracious reader. To him education means That," Are the Dying Words best to give them the best public school all for his children, and he is trying his training to be had.

of Edward Carpenter, Shot When his daughter was sent home for not apologizing to the teacher in the resence of the class, Jennings set about o have the matter righted. He went to ie District-Attorney's Office, but was told there that he was in the wrong nem tell if they want to. Let it go at lace, that he should see the Mayor. So he father started to find Mayor Low. Such were the dying words of Edward At the Mayor's office he was told by his Carpenter, the gambler who was sho ecretary that the matter must be atnded to by the Board of Education. There Mr. Jennings was referred back to the principal of the school. Mrs will be escorted to Carnegle Hall, where it will lie in state until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Memorial services will then be held, after which the body will be taken to the man who shot him. To all appeals of the said, expressed herself as if she were the general of an army, to whom discipline was first, last after which the body will be taken to the man who shot him. To all appeals of the war the general of an army, to whom discipline was first, last and all time the greatest scheme in the conduct of human affairs.

Fourteenth street, where it will remain until noon Monday. The cortege will then move to the Grand Central Station and a train will be taken for Woodlawn are Cemetery, where the interment will be in the plot in which the dead woman's two little children are buried.

The interment was to have been in the last was a state of the name of the man who cause of it he refused. But the mater has not ended there. The children of the school have it under advisement and many a secret meeting goes on before class sessions and during the two little children are buried.

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turned to his wife with a smile of tender love. Again she asked him to tell the name of the man who shot him.

"There were others who saw it. Let them tell if they want to. Let it go at that." Then he died.

Carpenter's widow is a beautiful woman and shows every evidence of culture and refinement. She seems to have been wrapped up in her husband and son and to her falls the sorrow of the ragedy.

"I don't care what they say about my husband," she said after his death. "He was all that was noble and good to my boy and me. Had he lived he would have punished the man who shot him. I am indifferent to what is said of his be
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Alleged Punishment Room.

It is said the ground floor of the school building when not used for kindergarten purposes serves as a punishment room, in which the children are made to stand hours at a time with their faces against the wall.

When called upon by an Evening World reporter to-day at her home Mrs. Mary Shires, the principal, said she would not be interviewed on the manner in which she conducted the school. She said that it was not a matter for discussion in the newspapers, but one of importance only to the children and their parents and the teachers. She referred the reporter to the Board of Education for all information.

CAUGHT A 15-POUND BASS.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- William lett's Point. Buck, who was serving an indeterminate sentence in Auburn Prison for burglary, Striped bass of good size are abundant in the sound off Willett's Point and Fort procured garden rakes and other tools procured garden rakes and other tools last night and spliced them together, making a scaling ladder, by means of which he escaped to the street.

Here he was met by a companion, supposd to be George Grannah, a convict who was discharged this morning.

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